GOV. BIGELOW'S STORY. THE DREALCATION IN CONNECTICUT THAT WAS COVERED UP.

The Governor's Attempt to Defend his Course "His Account of the Affair Contrasted

HARTFORD, Oct. 30 ... The statement by Gov. Bigelow regarding the defalcation in the Quartermaster-General's Department, which is given to the public to-day, is not in accordance with all the facts. The Governor makes a good desence of his own conduct, as he naturally would, and takes the whole responsibility of his treatment of Gen. Harbison, the Quartermaster-General, in consenting to cover up the deficiency and permitting the faithless officer to remain in office, just as he told Lieut, Gov. Bulkeley he would do when the exposure was first made in private, a year ago. But as to the details of the discovery and the arrangement of the whole matter he is evasive, and

does not give a fair statement of the case. Gov. Bigelow says his attention was called to the matter last December, and upon coming to saw Gen. Harbison, and asked to see his bank book. The latter said the book was at his store, and he went after it. Upon his return the Governor said there had been a deposit that day of \$5,000, showing on its face that there had been a defleiency, which was made up. Gen. Harbison explained that the account of Harbison Brothers, grocers, had become confused by accident with his public account. The Governor, while not recognizing the point confused by accident with his public account, The Governor, while not recognizing the point exactly as the Quartermaster-General put it found that the account was all right, as it had been fixed, and decided to let the matter drop. Now, if this were the actual fact, there might be some excuse for the Governor. But there is another side of the story, which shows that Gen. Harbison deliberately used the lunds of the State for his own private purposes, and that he began their use almost directly after he took his office in 1881, nearly a year before the Governor was called in to act as mediator.

The story of the transaction is no longer a secret in this city, as friends of Governor, have told with minuteness every point in the affair, and Col. Morgan, who is the Assistant Quartermaster-General, and a perfectly straight and honorable man, gives the true version of the matter. It appears from these statements that THE SUN correspondent in New Haven was correct in saying that very soon after the administration of Gov. Bigelow began Gen. Harbison made a requisition for \$5,000 upon the Comptroller, and drow that amount from the State Treasury. He went to the arsenal and verbally informed Col. Morgan that he had drawn \$2,000, of which the latter made a memorandum in his cash book and had it deposited in bank. Menths after, following various money transactions verbally reported. Col. Morgan desired to examine the bank book to see how his cash account stood, and could not find the book. Gen. Harbison said it was at his store, and he would bring it to the arsenal. But days and weeks pussed and he made various excuses for not bringing the book. At last Col. Morgan went secretly to the bank and got a statement of account, and then got from the Comptroller's office a record of orders drawn in favor of the Quartermaster. got from the Comptroler's office a resord of orders drawn in favor of the Quartermaster-General. Upon making a comparison the very first item he struck showed a defalcation in the original cash transaction of the department. Gen. Harbison had drawn \$5,000 when he reported \$2,000 as drawn, and it appeared that at the time he drew it he must have posteted \$3,000, as only \$2,000 was to his official credit at the bank. It was also discovered that Gen. Harbison had drawn \$1,000 voted by the Legislature to pay the expenses of the New Haven Foot Guards to Charleston, S. C., and had made no account of it whatever. The entire amount of missing funds was between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

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After Col. Morgan had made this discovery, and had footed up the actual deficiency, he reported to Licut.-Gov. Bulkeley, and Gov. Buselow was sent for. He came, and mot Bulkeley and Morgan before he saw Harbison. It is at this point that the Governor in his statement does not treat the matter fairly. He was shown the account just as it stood on the cash book at the arsenal, at the bank, and at the Tronsary office, and he said that the peculation remover a long period, and was made up of different items. Licut.-Gov. Bulkeley was asked by the Governor what to do. He replied that he should at once remove Harbison. The case was very plain. There had been a detaleation. It was a deliberate and persistent misuse of the public money. Gov. Bigelew thought Harbison's reputation might be protected, and that if he could make up the deficiency it would be better to keep the whole thing quiet. Then the Lieutemant-Governor said: You are Governor for the State; if you do this you must take the whole responsibility." The Governor said he would do it, and he has kept his word in his published statement, so far as that promise is concerned, though be conceals the facts up an which, fairly stated, he could not defend himself in the course he took toward Harbison.

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These facts may be depended upon. They prove the truth embodied in the New Haven letter to FHE SUN, and will not be denied by any one familiar with the transaction. Gov. Bigelow himself, in an interview on Saturday, denied that there had been a defalcation. Today he admits it.

New HAYEN, Oct. 30.—Gov. Bigelow, upon being shown the letter in THE NUN, made a very singular appearance in the presence of the New Haven reporter who interviewed him. He was pressed to give a direct answer to the charge that moneys had been improperly used, and defended himself by declaring with much emphasis that the State of Connecticut has not lost a dollar. Your correspondent agrees with him fully in that assertion, and calls his attention to the fact that there has been no charge that the State has suffered less. It was distinctly said that there was a deficiency in the Quartermastor-General's account, that the Governor was informed of it, and consented to have it faxed up; that it was arranged to his satisfaction, and that this solitement saved the State from loss. Now Gov. Bigelow is challenged to deny any material fact presented in the narrative to which his attention has been called. He will

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TAUGHT TO BE COWBOYS.

The Practical Training of Stock Mon Made the Object of a School in Texas. "Yes, sir, that's perfectly correct. As the advertisement says, \$100 pays for three months instruction in rearing, tending, and caring for horses, cattle, and sheep, with board and the use of a good saddle horse on a stock ranch in West Texas, and a young man after learning

the business can get immediate employment

The speaker was the local agent of the Texas

in it at \$50 a month or more."

Farm Association, who went on to explain: This association has nothing to do with the matter, except to receive applicants for this practical tuition. The man who makes the offer is Col. Byron Van Raub, owner of the Dor Carlos ranch which is twenty-two miles north Carlos ranch, which is twenty-two inlies north of San Antonio. But we know the offer to be made in good faith, and that the Colonel is a perfectly square, trustworthy man. He is an old Frussian officer, who has ideas about training young men, and does this thing more because it does good and amuses him than for any profit from it. He has 8,000 acros of land, steeked with some 400 ponies, a lot, of horses—I don't know how many—and 4,000 head of cattle and sheep. His plan is to teach young men to be steekhuen by making their daily life, for a time, a steady accumulation of knowledge of results indelibly fixed by experience. Each branch of the business will be thoroughly taught by experienced men, including breeding, feeding, herding, branding, lassoing, marketing, fiding, and a thousand things about camp life that can only be learned by experience. The pupils will not only be learned by experience. The pupils will not only is to taught by the work on his own ranch, but will be taken to visit the other great ranches in the vicinity, some of which have on them 1,000 to 2,000 horses, 10,000 to 2,000 head of cattle, and 10,000 to 6,000 heads of cattle, and 10,000 to 6,000 sheep and goats. There are now on Col. Van Kanb's ranch forty-four young men, between the ages of 15 and 35 years, going through this course of instruction. A number of them are Englishmen, and there are also some from Nova Scotia, and several from Boston and other parts of New England. None have yet gone from New York, but it is probable that the offer will not fall to attract a good many here. This is the best season for them to go out to learn the winter work. Practically, one months in the year one can camp out there in the open air without danger or discomfort. The fare from New York to San Antonio is \$56.50 by beat and rail, or \$57.25 by all rail, first-class, limited.

"No. The elements of draw poker and sevenup and the use of the revolver are not included in Col. Van Raubs course of instruction, nor even permitted on his ranch. It is a popul of San Antonio. But we know the offer to be made in good faith, and that the Colonel is a

Some Remarks on Morse Cars and their Owners by Mr. John Stephenson.

Mr. John Stephenson, the street car builder, says that New York is behind almost all the other big cities of the world in the matter of liberally earing for the convenience, comfort, and health of street car passengers. A number of improvements have been made in late years in the construction of cars, all of which are eagerly adopted by companies in other cities; but the New York lines seem loth to accept them simply on account of their slight addifound, Mr. Stephenson says, if the gloomy anfound. Mr. Stephenson says, if the gloomy anticloations of ruin to the surface roads by the competition of the elevated railways had been, even in part, realized: but the fact is that the surface roads have never been in a more prosperous condition. The best year that the Sixth avenue road over that up to that time was the one preceding the opening of the clevated road over its line, when it cleared something above \$200,000, But in 1880 the net carnings of the company were over \$18,000, and like prosperity has been enjoyed by it ever since. Similar facts might be addicted to show that the same conditions prevail in the affairs of the other companies, and there are none that could not well afford to put on cars of the most approved modern style, such as are demanded by Baltimore. Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Lendon, Adelaide (Australia), and many other cities.

What those modern cars are is shown by a lot of twenty just finished at Mr. Stephenson's factory for the Central Railway Company of Baltimore. W. D. Crane, a New Yorker, who is half owner, contractor, and will be general manager of the company, which is a new one, believes in a policy of illerative in dealing with the nublic, and pays \$1,260 each for his cars, while the ordinary cars of New York cost but \$1,000 each. First of the good features in the Baltimore cars is thorough ventilation. An inch below the roof is a perforated ceiling, through which heated and impure air rises and passes out by opening slong the sides. Ample light is provided by end lamps fitted in a new and rational way, and by a large central ison, with an argand surner, under a done of the car effectually provents the jobs and jars to which passengers on New York cars are conticipations of ruin to the surface roads by the tween the running gear and the body of the car effectually provents the jobs and jars to which passengers on New York cars are constantly subsected. For the convenience of ladies and children the steps are made lew and broad, and an ample width of platform conduces to the comfort of all. Instead of a central strap overhead, beyond the reach of many passengers, a line on each side, with strais pendant between the windows, communicates with the driver's bell. Springs hold the windows that the driver's bell apprings hold the windows firmly in place, and prevent ratting and elattering of the sashes, and the cars are very handsomely decorated.

GOOD PICTURES SOLD.

Fifty-three Puintings by Modern European Artists Bring \$17,440.

A sale of 132 paintings by modern Euroean artists was begun at 12 East Twenty-third street last evening in the new auction room of sold for a total of \$17,440. The highest prices paid were \$850 for "The Young Orange Merchant," a large painting by De Chambord, and
\$810 for "The Fair Correspondent," by Plassan. The rooms were crowded at the opening
of the sale, but bidding was slow. The prices
were considered fair. The best pictures sold
less readily than those by more obscure artists.
D. O. Weatherspoon was the principal purchaser. A few pictures sold as follows:

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After Adolph Gubner's Scalp.

One of the nominations made by the recent One of the nominations made by the recent Democratic Conventions in Brocklyn was that of Adolph diabner for Justice of the Sessions. Ordinarily the nomination is equivalent to an election, as the law requires that of the two Justices to be selected no shall be from each party. Ar diabner was one of the sale Jastices who, when James Dunne was convicted or sessibly as the College from the Justice Cultin from sending Dunne to the pentientiary. It has been proposed to defeat him if pentientiary. It has been proposed to defeat him it pentientiary. It has been proposed to defeat him it presides and to the sent the young Republicans and the young Democrats will make an appeal to the voters the leave of the total the surface of the pentiential that this will receive that a result of the securing the defeat of the latter. The made as best of will be anisomeed in a day or two, and received into the pentients will be made to distribute Democratic actions containing it.

Entitled to Vote. A number of naturalized citizens, to whom A number of naturalized citizens, to whom registration was refused because they had lost their papers, aspiked to District Alterney McKeen on Saturday for redress. They were informed that while naturalization papers are the test evidence of citizenship, the appealure are the test evidence of citizenship, the appealure are bound to receive ofter evidence. On appealure are bound to receive other evidence, One appears and had often voted on naturalization papers give used and had often voted on naturalization papers give used in Albany, was indignant because he was refused registeration liaving lost the papers. A by standar suggested: Tell their you are going to yout for 6 incomp. Chief of the Bureau of Elections and they will let you register.

A poorly dressed woman came into the publication office of Tue Sex yesteriay, and, after looking short for a little time, moved slowly up to the window of the advertising desk. Then she drew from her books taking may revelver, which she pointed through the window at the ciera, which she pointed through its window at the ciera, but the ciera, without waiting for her to much fived under the ciera, without waiting for her to much fived under the ciera, without waiting for her to much fived under the ciera, without waiting for her to much the desk. The woman expressed simplies to a breathful.

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THOMAS A. HENDRICKS'S ILLNESS.

A Fenr that It May Prove Patni-The Un-Inverable Aspects of the Case. INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 30. - The condition of the Hon, Thomas A. Hendricks to-night is such as to cause the greatest anxiety. Mrs. Hen-dricks is very much alarmed. His trouble is sentle gangrone in the third and fourth toes of the left foot. It has its origin in a slight parais attended by Drs. Parvin, Thompson, and Lockridge. The case was first diagnosed as erysipelas, but it is now known to begongrene. He has suffered considerable pain, but not so much to-day as heretofore.

Dr. Thompson said this afternoon that the

case was not hopeless, and that the physicians hoped Mr. Hendricks's fine constitution and previous temperate life would enable him to throw off the disease without the loss of a member; but of this they would be able to speak more advisedly within three or four days. The fact that Mr. Hendricks's father, grandfather, and only child died of gangrene is a source of great uneasiness, and the general impression is that Mr. Hendricks is doomed to a speedy death. His health has not been of the best for the past two years, and in the last six months his face has presented an ashy appearance. He was advised by his physicians, in the campaign two years ago, not to speak more than three times a week, and the same advice was given him at the opening of the present campaign. An intimate friend of the afflicted statesman said this evening that the best he hoped for was the amputation of the diseased limb. Several eminent physicians here, however, have told your correspondent that the patient may escape without serious results.

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The news of his dangerous condition has spread like wildfire throughout the State. The greatest solicitude is felt, and the latest bulletins from his sick chamber are watched for with eager interest. Many telegrams have been received to-day from all parts of the country, asking for the facts relating to his illness, Mr. Hendricks himself does not regard his condition as serious, much less as critical. He is cheerful, and evinces much interest in the latest news from the political front. The present effort of his physicians will be to countract the threatened pyamic condition of the blood. To sum up, his condition is dangerous, but not necessarily fatal.

Content with Both Cleveland's and Folger's

Mayor Low of Brooklyn has issued an address to the city. Having examined the letters of acceptance of candidates Cieveland and Folger, in accordance with his recent promise at the Rink, he finds that either of them may be relied upon to protect Brooklyn in the possession of her present charter and to aid her to obtain the home rule for which she asks. Then turning to local politics he unhesitatingly declares for the Republican ticket on the ground, in the first place, that the Republicans in their platform explicitly pledge themselves to join him in asking the Legislature to abolish the joint appeinting power of the Mayor, Comptroller, and Auditor, wherever it exists. The Demogratic City Convention, he says, has made no utterance on this point.

"To me personally," the Mayor says, "the result of the election will be conclusive as to the wishes of the people upon this point. I do not believe in a triple-headed appointing power, whether for bridge trustees or auything else and I have no desire to conceal my views in the first place, that the Republicans in their

not believe in a triple-headed appointing power, whether for bridge trustees or anything cise, and I have no desire to conceal my views now. I do not call attention to this issue in the spirit of one asking for more power, but as a captain turning to the ship's owners for his sating orders.

In the second place, the Republican platform is preferable in the Mayor's eyes because, while the Democrats are silent on the subject, the Republicans recognise that questions of national and State politics have no proper place in the principal administration of municipal business. He regrets to notice that the candidate for Comptroller, Mr. Forman, has been subjected to pressure from extreme partisans upon his own side to compel him to forsake these declarations in the platform. It is a question for citizens of Brooklyn, he adds, whether they can afford to allow a man to be defeated simply because he will not abanden his independence in State matters.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30,-Casper Youngheim,

an elderly man, is in custody here, charged with at-tempting to kill his daughter, Mrs. Gockel, her husband, cently harbored his mother-in-law, who left her husband Youngheim, in Baltimore, on account of his cruelty Shortly after 10 o'clock on Friday night Mr. stockel wa startled by a crash of the window, and still another crash of the swinging coal-oil lamp banging near his

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-Owen M. Gillice, resident of Pittsburgh, and one of the sub-contractors for the construction of the Pittsburgh, McKeeshort and Youghlogheny Railroad, was arraigned in the Central alten ou charges of forgers and embezzement. He was in the employ of Harris Bros. & Co., contractors, et a week age was agiven two checks amounting to a self-awerk age was given two checks amounting to a self-ab to pay the workmen. He had the checks she day of dispipared. He was arrested in the Girari must last ingut. He was given a further learning this terrious, when testimony was produced showing that extend the contract of the contract was \$15,050,00 and wiking this return to Pittsburgh. As there is a habeau corporated by the prisoner was again held, the bail being fixed \$10,050.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—In the Criminal Court this morning the case of the United States against A. C. Soteldo, indicted for the murder of his brother, A. M. Soteldo, on the night of Feb. 0, in the office of the Astional Republican, was called, before Justice Wyle. Mr. So-teldo was represented by Robert Christic, E. D. P. Braid, and Feler Mitchell of New York as counse. District At-torney Corkinil and Assistant District Attorney Targes; appeared for the Government. The court immediately began to impanie h jury.

Fifteen Hundred People See a Man Die. COLOES, Oct. 30.—Joseph Rivet, aged 45, while repairing a bridge to day fell into the Courtland street Canal, was carried over a weir 25 feet high dropped into a race whey rainting at a rapid rate, and was warried along to a dain 56 feet high, over which he was carried fle was then rushed through a wild gone into the Mohawk River. He struggles for life were witnessed by 1500 people. The look has been recovered. River leaves a wife and four children.

Norwich, Oct. 28.—A wook ago Sunday night Eider Smith of Grot or, a village opposite New London preached on the "Personality of the Devil." On the

The rye crop will probably reach 20000,000 bushels. Of backwheat, Pennsylvania produces nearly one built the entire crop. The total yield will be over 11,000,000 bushels. In she's.

The potent creek covers an area, approaching 2/ssizes, acres, with a yield of about so finds is her acre. A short croppe for sainfowed in New York State.

Returns to the Department of Agriculture from all the 17-fivounties of the United States indicate a wheat product slightly accessing MCLOS/SSI histories, or an averagified per acre of about 13.5 business. In cotten, as unusual size and visor of plant, with emperity for a large production, is reported. The general average of conditions is higher than its any October for the years, with the exception of 1875 and 1878.

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MR. COE AND THE OYSTERMEN.

Why the Sound Sullient Ravers Expect to Send Some time Live to Congress, GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 30 .- The opinion prevails among the knowing ones in this Congress district that E. W. Seymour, the Demo cratic candidate for Congress, will be elected. Within the last few days a movement has been going on among a class of mon who are solid and united which will defeat the Republican nomince, Lyman W. Coe. Two years ago Mr. Coe was a State Senstor from Latchfield county, and was Chairman of the Committee on Fisheries. It will be remembered that at that time

and was Chairman of the Committee on Fisheries. It will be remembered that at that time there was a hot fight in the Legislature between the sail oystermen and steam dredging men. It was of vital importance to the sail oystermen that the bill to allow steam dredging on the public oyster grounds should not pass. The steam men had money and were few. The sail men were peor, but they were many. Mr. Coe was favorable to the steam men, and exerted his influence for them, voting for the bill in the committee, which should four to three in its favor. It was therefore reported favorably to the Senate by Mr. Coe, and was passed in that body.

It begant to look dark for the sail oystermen. Many of them knew that she sid the steam men gain their end they might as well sell their sailboats, for they would be forced out of the business. They determined to make a final effort when the bill came up in the lower House. It was a long and hard pull, but they won, and the bill was voted down. The oystermen now bring this up against Mr. Coe, and propose to pay him off in his own coin. They will yote for Edward W. Seymour. This being so, there is little doubt but what Mr. Coe will be defeated. Mr. Miles had a plurality at his last election of 534 votes. It is easily estimated that there are 1,000 oystermen in Fairfield county. Three-quarters, at the least, of this number will vote for Seymour.

The Church Society's Convention-A Munici-

The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter presided at the first annual convention of the Church Temperance So-ciety in Chickering Hall yesterday. Upon the motion of the work of the society. Bishop Donne of Albany opened the afternoon session, at which Dr. W. R. Huntington Worcester spoke on "Prohibitory and Licensing Law the United States." He was followed by Dr. How worcester spoke on "Probibliory and Licensing Law in the United States." He was followed by Dr. Howard Crosly on the "Non-Observance of Liquor Law in New York City." He said that the authorities did not seem meined to enforce the restrictive law. Many of the light states and most of the Aldermen kept in miles and most of the Aldermen kept in miles the traffic. He said that he had be specified them to stay the traffic. He said that he had be specified them to stay the traffic. He said that he had be specified to say the traffic. He said that he had be specified and prominent police official was in receipt of 75,000 and prominent police official was in receipt of 7000 and general the subject of "Coffee Houses as Conducted in America and England," was decisived by Josiana L. Beiley of Philadelphia Irving Winslow, and Robert Graktun. Other meetings will be held to-day.

The Independent Prohibitionists of New York met last night in the Rev. George J. Mingias's chaper, 129 West Thirty offit street, in effect a permanent organization and hear reports. The Rev. James M. Pilliman was elected President, supported by ten Uce-Presidents. The secretary and assistant secretary elected were, respectively Joseph A. Bogarnis and James Wooley, and the treasurer was James J. Burnett. The Committee on Nominations reported that they could not yet announce the name of a candidate for Mayor. They were instructed to confer with the Executive Committee and make nominations for city offices, publishing them in the daily newspapers.

Revolution in Peru and Annrehy at Jucki-

PAYTA, Peru, Oct. 29.-Last night a revolutionary movement took place at Perera, the capital of the department, owing to the extertions practised by the prefect and sub-prefect in exacting contributions For a Co. Mr. Schieger, and another German gentlement rendescring the house of Silberk A. Co., were imprisoned for refusing to submit, but were released next day. The profect and sub-prefect escaped, accompanied by two scoolers, and a meeting of notables is to take place to-day to elect a new prefect.

Passes, Oct. 38-A despatch from Salina Cruz, dated Saurday, says. "From 600 to 500 relects at Juchitan, the bothed of the malcontents, about 29 miles mortheauth, the bothed of the malcontents, about 29 miles mortheauth, the bothed of the malcontents, about 29 miles mortheauth, and the market arms. The rebels are now rowing over the country, redding and killing people. About 100 seldders of the Severtscenth line retreated to san deronimo last might from latsitence, under Col. Hermandez, who leaves the form of the Severtscenth line retreated to san deronimo last might from latsitence, under Col. Hermandez, who leaves the form who will make the feel of the same reduction, who will make a feel despatch from Hermoello, Mex., dated Oct. 28, says. "The revolution in Sonora called. Gov. Ortez and his cabinet have returned to this place, and the Governor's soldiers have been discharged Gen. Reyes will now turn his entire force against the Apaches who are still committing depredations in northeastern Sonora.

SUSTAINING HIS CHARACTER.

Pertinent Remarks Made in a Boston Horse Car by an Honest Worker in Lime.

From the Boston Journal.

Parties Green, Jr.

From the Louisville Commercial.

Eddie Wells, 8 years of age, for some time has been at work upon a patent pair of sings which wond canable him to soar through the sir like an eagle. He creamed that if he could make some wings large charge and light enough, there was no reason why he should not be seen as bird. Accordingly he made the seed of the seed as bird. Accordingly he made they are to be seen as the parties of the seed of the seed

From the Arkanson Traveller

"What other business do you follow besides preaching?" was asked of an oid colored hian. I see alates a little. How speculate? Solis chickens. Where do you get the chickens? "We have fetch em in. Where do they get them?" I donn know san be allers solons wid my preachin dall ain 1 got time to as. I was acknown en inquire de nider day, but a vival come on an tuck up all my time." An Expert Whistler.

From the New Haven Begister.

Sam Brush, the very last of the Mobegans and said to be a lineal descendant of the last Mobegan Sacion, was gathering apides from a tree for \$1. Regarded with at Norwich Thresday moraing and fell to the ground receiving probabily fatal injuries. He could whistle two times at once.

THE PRIDE OF THE FARMERS.

Stalks of wheat six fort high, with heads six inches long are the pride of valifornia farmers.

A beautiful tube rose, with a stalk six feet high, is the property of Mr. A. R. huits of Laurenter, Pa.

The longest encounter ever stream in the South is now on exhibition in North Carolina. It is 47 inches long. It is said that there are unward of Invisional mounting machines now employed in England and Scotland. There are over fivilest long of tobarco fields in the United States. The crop is valued at about \$5,000.000. United States. The crop is valued at about \$10, who are the corn crop of Texas this year is estimated at 140, very control of the agricultural products of that State is 894, 771, cer.

The largest tobacco leaf reported this season was grown by John C Boughetty of Laneaster county, Ps. 11 is forty six melos long xied twenty seven wide.

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In M. Plensont Va. Jaroch D. Modetra has a grape simularly produced a second growth of grapes, and Median Kudi has a head for blessoning for the second fine the free has more looked as the first position. The tree has their closesome than it but in the spring A rose finds bearing even it we body in the part of a garden in Characteria. Wases it is their but we can end and it coveres over one bindred square feet of ground. A single stern has subject to but and stare having two lent has subject but and stare having two lent or bearing and in containing the A very same and for cutton when the same section is a section of the lent of the large and contains says the body of the first having and contains says the body of the first having and contains says the body of the first having and contains says the body of the first having and contains says the body of the first having and contains says the body of the first of the first of Herry stars. Moreon Course there is a first of the first allows the other transfer. Symbolic success here quartly so make the first first of the success as the second sec dronchitis asthing estarth, and an pulmonary con-dronchitis asthing estarth, and an pulmonary con-

Satvini as the Gindistor. Signor Salvini appeared in "The Gladia or" in the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening. and his reception was no less hearty than on Thursday evening last in "Othello," but the play, being less familiar, did not have so strict attention throughout the performance. Little can be noded to what has been said of Salvini's strength and power in this and other rotes. With a physique that the part calls for, he carries everything before him. His feelings find expression in gestures that cause him to griver and tremble long atthat cause him to giver and fremble long atter their intensity is restrained. In the sense of the temple of the geds he was frequently interrupted by outbursts of applicate, and after the scenes of the arean he was critical before the curtain several times. With the exception of Marie Present and Adele Beigarde, the support is worth little consideration. Origin, as here presented, would not have institute sacrifices of the Christian slave, nor would the invocations of the high priest of June 2 we been heard by the gods of Rome. The tragedian is worthy of better material to work with.

AMUNENTS

Academy of Music-Italian Opera.

It had been at first announced that "Tro vatore" would be given last night at the Academy, but owing to the success that has attended the performances of "William Tell"—a success due to the splendid singing of Galazzi and the new tenor Mierzwinski-that opera was given instead. The change was a grateful one, for it seems almost impossible to believe that there are any persons living who have not already extracted every grain of pleasure that can be obtained from that hackneyed old work. The representation brought together a very large audience. Gaiazzi and Mierzwinski were in excellent voice, and repeated their triumph of previous evenings. The ballet of the third act added not a little to the attractions of the evening.

evening. "My Partner" in Haverly's Theatre. Although perhaps the majority of the audience in Haverly's Fourteenth Street Thea-tre last evening had seen "My Partner" more than once, the play was received with every evidence of thorough enjoyment. There was nothing to suggest a worn-out rôle in Mr. nothing to suggest a worn-out rôle in Mr. Aldrich's Joe Saunders, nor was there less attention to details in Mr. Parsice's Wing Lee than when he was making that character famous. In three other important parts Josiah Seragys, Major Henry Ulay Brill, and Mary Brandon, the netting was acceptable. There is enough of strength and earnestness in Mr. Aldrich's acting, and of irresistible humor in Mr. Parsice's impersonation of the Chinaman, to make their parts new as often as played and to make the play very enjoyable when produced with fair support.

city, this work usually seems flat, stupid, and uninteresting. In its original German form, and as given by the troup at the Germania, it exhibits just the opposite qualities, being bright, sparkling and full of life and fun. The music was excellently sung, and the piece charmingly seted by Mine, Geistinger and her talented coadjutors, prominent among whom were Fraulein Seebold, Fraulein Schatz, and Messrs, Link, Junker, and Schmidt.

Florence in " No Thoroughfare."

Mr. Florence never acted the part of Jules Obcurrizer better than last evening. His makeup was so perfect that his best friend might have failed to recognize him if he had met him on the street. A more careful study of charon the street. A more careful study of character was never made. The house was crowded. As soon as Mr. Florence heard of the burning of the Park Theatre he kindly offered to forego his month's engagement at the Grand Opera House in favor of Mrs. Langitry. The offer was accepted by Mr. Abbey, and that lady will begin her engagement on next Monday evening.

In the Novelty Theatre, in Williamsburgh, last even-ing, M. B. Curris delighted a large andience by his laugh-able acting in "Sain'i of Posen." It is to occupy the stage for a week. stage for a week.

A good house last evening in Nibio's Garden attested the fact that Maggie Mitchell still retains ther hold on New York audiences, Seidom has this favorite actress rendered the character of Marie, in "The Pearl of Savoy," with more spirit and effectiveness.

Savoy, with more spirit and effectiveness.

More. Modjeska played before a Brooklyn audience last evening in Co. Sinn's Park Theatry for the first line in three years. The play was "Fron Fron." Either the audience was taken by surprise at the sudden appearance of the actress from a small door at the side of the stage and near the footlights, or their eyes were too busy in watching her graceful movements, while she head takes prettily whether to say yes or he in answer to a proposition of marriage at any rate, she head no demonstration of wecome. A pin might have been beauted for the first act, however, Mine, Modjeska was called before the cutrain. At swellent company attends her in Brooklyn, and is to be with her in her appearance in this city in the near future. Essecially to be mentioned are Miss Mand Milton as Louise and Mr. Maurice Barryimora s Henri de Nairfory. The theatre was packed. Mario Start. "Camille." As you Like 11. "Advisione Lecouvreur," and "Romeo and Juliet" follow in the week.

Running at Brighton Beach.

At Brighton Beach yesterday the first race, for a purse of \$200, three-quarters of a mile, had five starters. Baby sold at \$100; Odette, \$35; Annie Mack.

Thox, Oct. 30.—The Riley-Ten Eyek single send race of 3 miles with a turn for \$500 because it 5 o'clock this afternoon. Biley won the choice of positions.

Puglilst Tom Allen in the Field.

Richard K. Fox posted \$1,000 with Harry Hill esterday with an ofter to match Tom Allen, the ex-lampton pugitist of America, against any man in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 30

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Boccaccia at the Germania.

In place of the two short plays that were
announced for representation last evening at
the Germania, the opera of "Boccaccio" was
substituted. In its English dress, as it has
been performed at various theatres in this
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ing the early hours of business, but prices were variable and irregular, without, however, any important fluctuations. The strongest of the list were Omaha common, East Tennessee preferred, Denver and Rio Grande, and Union Pacific. The weakest embraced Western Union Telegraph and New York, Chicago and St. Louis common and preferred. Between noon and 2 P. M. the features were activity and buoyancy in East Tennessee common and preferred, and depression in St. Paul and Manitoba, the market in other respects continuing variable and irregular. In the last hour St. Paul and Manitoba declined from 150 to 146, but otherwise the changes were triffing and business moderate. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Denver and Rio Grande, 5; Ransas and Texas, 5; Omaha common, 5; East Tennessee common, 2; Ohlo and Mississipa, 2. Declined—Canada Southern, 5; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 5; Erie, 5; Michigan Contral, 5; Northern Pacific common, 5; New York Central, 1; St. Paul and Manitoba, 5; Western Lackawanna hard Pacific common, 5; Wabash and Pacific common, 5; Wabash and Pacific common, 5; Wabash and Pacific common, 5; New York, Chicago and St. Louis preferred, 15; New York, Chicago and St. Louis common, 5; New York, Chicago and St. Louis common, 5; New York, Chicago and St. Louis common, 5; Governments firm, State bonds quiet, but Telegraph and New York, Chicago and St. Louis

At Drughton Deach yesterday the first trace, for a purse of \$200, the first parties of a mile, had six staters. Baly sold at \$100, odotte, \$351. Annie Mack, \$20, field, \$30. On entering the homestretch Electrifier was coming to the front with a rush when his jockery. Thayer, pulled bim across the track to the outside railing for independent and the second horse, and Thayer, the rider of Electrifier was ruled off the track. Baby was placed second, odette third. Time, 1,23%, Mattais paid \$65.50.

The second race, for a purse of \$250, one mile and an eighth, had five staters. Reporter soid at \$150. Nimble foot won by two lengths. Reporter second, fovernor liampton third. Time, 2,52%, Mutuals paid \$25.50. The third race, for a purse of \$250, one mile had aix staters. Rouncer sold at \$150. Had, \$150. The fourth race, for a purse of \$250, one mile had aix staters. Rouncer sold at \$150. Had, \$150. The fourth race, for a purse of \$250, one mile had aix staters. Bouncer sold at \$150. Had, \$150. The fourth race, for a purse of \$250, one mile had six staters. Little Fred sold at \$250. Little Fred won by a meck in front of Little Mutuals paid \$250. This lock.

What the Pedestrians Received.

Thomas Daxis, the backer of Flizgerald; Noremae, Hughes, the backer of Herty, and the refere and managers of the late race met in the Ashiand House yesterday to wind up the business. It was shown that the total receipts of the waik, including privileges, amounted to \$25.573; expenses, \$25.585.52. This left of the stock possible until the control of the stock possible trust company, but have no voting power, and are not redomable upon the books of the trust company, but have no voting power, and a stock trust company, but have no voting power, and a stock trust company, but have no voting power, and a stock trust company, but have no voting power of the stock possible until the control of the stock possible power of the proposed by the control of the stock possible power of the proposed by the control of the power of a trust company is

B. Benjamin & Co. proprietors of the Cincin-nati Rolling Mills and Chain Works, made an assignment to-day. Jan. F. they claimed to have assets of \$118.570 including their rolling mill, which east \$31,000 and chain works \$15,000. The liabilities are not stated but the as-signee was required to give a bond for \$00,000. P. W. Smith & Co. of Tombstone Arizona considered the most substantial menchants in southern Arizona, made an assignment yesterday. Their initialities are £112,089, assets £110,000. The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on bulance today is \$5,000. Paris advices mote 3 2 cents at \$6.02 at

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SUPREME COURT—CHANTERS.—Nos. 265, 271, 270, 201, 202, 204, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 207, 202, 202, 204, 207, 201, 274, 275, 278, 202, 202, 277, 281, 272, 272, Nunsucata's Court—Will of Frederick Grotest 10 A. H., Manisk Court—General Unit to

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DELAND-MUNROE,—At St. Pan's Church, Englewood, N. J., Thursday, Oct. 26, by the Rev. J. H. Vare Buren, Frances Emily, daughter of Edmund S. Munroe Esq., to Hornee Carille Deland.

BENNETT—On Sunday, Oct. 29, 1882, Bridget Bennett, in the 48th year of her age.

Belatives and friends or respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the rate residence; 29 Herbert 81, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at two closes, thence to 81 Cecilia's thurch, where a requirem mass, thence to 81 Cecilia's thurch, where a requirem mass, the other for the research for sond. Interment in Canary Connetery, BORST—In thurchy, on Monday, Oct. 30, offer a long littless, William H. Borst, son of the late Elizabeth M. Burst, son of the late Elizabeth M. Funeral services will be held at 81, George's Church, Stuyresant square, Enst 1914 to on Thursday at 130 P. M. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

CONERTY—Duplings Concerty, beloved wife of Francia Concerty, aixed 52 years.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 11 Hall 81, Brooklyn, on Thes. 48, 100 P. M. JOHNSTON—Oct. 30, 81 12 M. at parents' residence, 18 North Portland ay, Brooklyn, the infant daughter of Joseph and Jaila A. Jehnston.

MAHERI —On the 29th mst. Patrick, husband of Mary Maher, aged 47. Emiseral will take place from his late residence, 201 Finisher will take place from his late residence, 201 Finisher, which take place from his late residence, 201 Pacific preferred. 1: 10 May 20 May 2

morning at built post 10 a chock, to 83. Michael's Church, and left as where a Droption mass will be said for the pepers of his soul.

FEMBLETTIN — On Monday, Oct. 20, 814 o'clock F. M., Ida wife of James Pentierton.

Relatives and friends are my ited to attend the funeral on Toursday Nov. 2, at 2, 'clock F. M., at her faite real-dence off circuits A. New York city.

SANFORD — On Monday morning, Oct. 20, 1882, Samuel T. W. Sanford, M. D.

Heightves and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late real-drives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late real-driven Ravinessonal L. L. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 and there is a first perfect of the family are invited to send them.

SWAIN.—In Jerses City on Oct. 30, Shubasi R. Swain, connection at law, of New York, in his Mittera.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral ion Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 214 Grand St. Jersey City.

VON DREHLE,—On the 20th Inst., Jersmiah Von Drelle, ared 71 years.

Relatives and fineds are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from 2,0 why as a fuseday at 12 o'clock.

WHINTEY—In this city, suddenly, on the morning of Oct. 29. Charles A. Wattney of New Orleans.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration. 2016 st. east of 5th av. on Hursday, Nov. 2, at 10 A. M. without further invitation.

WILSON—whit 2.0 Parial Wilson, ared 73.

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